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Circulation During January. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Rebeing duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, -1994, -all in regular editions, was as per schedule below

Date.	Contex				Copies.
1	107,550	17	(Sunday)	1	13,160
2	103.260	18		1	02.910
8 (Sunday)	113,760	10		1	02.780
	103.100				
	103.980				
6	102,970	22		1	02,890
7	102.570	23		1	03.710
8	102,400	24	(Sunday).	1	14,570
9	103,210				
	113,590				
	102,200				
12	101,990	28		1	02,560
13	101,990	29		1	02,540
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of January we	s 7.50 per cent		W.	B. CA	RR.
Sworn to a	und subscribed	bef	ore me thi	a first	day of

J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My terms expires April 25, 1905.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

MODERN TYPE OF ART.

Not many years ago it was taught in the school adapted to the artistic demands of sculpture. The presently injurious and blighting things. modern attire, the habits of the people of to-day and the various conditions of the present time eliminate. it was said, the opportunities for grace and beauty and fanciful conception.

The statement carried considerable force. The which seemed beyond attainment. No masters had reputation upon the State." immanded attention and praise for original and artistic treatment of modern subjects. Inspiration interesting; that is the perfect explanation of the was pursued to the source. The rising talent avoid- durability of slander. That is perhaps the philosofluence of the commonplace and did ordinary work.

For a period a new tendency has developed, promodern sculptural art on an exalted standard. The difficulties of modern circumstances have been turned to the advantage of fine art, and work is offered that would do credit to any century.

As advance information indicates, much of the St. Louis World's Fair sculpture will exemplify recent achievements. The new type of sculpture, educated sense of the artist and art-lover.

The logic of such a general appeal is that the gracious treatment of modern subjects, with which upon the public mind; some of them will fall in fit everybody is familiar, combines the classic ideals of soil for the growing, will take root. All the gardensculptural art with everyday subjects. It must be ing of truth cannot cope with a single active sower high art, a masterful art, that can triumph against the criticism and doubt of the connoisseur and the multitude. And this the originators and developers paper, the Globe. For years it has held Missouri up, of the modern type of sculpture have done in many in as far as it could, an object of ugliness. With its of their best and recent creations

What influence the World's Fair will have as an educational institution may be imagined from a consideration of the benefits that will be derived from thought and activity will make its showing. All nations will assist in enlightening the world regarding advancement in all directions. The world of to-day wil behold the progress that centuries have effected.

SIMPLIFY THE SYSTEM.

The money-order system has been a great annoyance to the public and a cumbrance to the Federal Government for many years. Public opinion sums through the medium of the postal service.

Within recent years, owing to the vast expansion in the country's population and business, the maintenance of the money-order system has become a ence of the people whom, as a class and a party, the Things are coming our way. serious problem. The system is complicated, cumbersome and unprofitable; indeed, maintained at a distinct loss to the Government.

One hundred and fifty thousand money orders are daily handled in Washington, which means that 150,000 must be distributed and an incoming 150,000 must be received, recorded and filed away. Scores of clerks with adding machines are required for the single function of completing the totals. The processes of issuing and receiving from the sole business of numerous large departments. The space required for the clerical force to audit the orders and for the filing and storage of orders is almost onehalf of the Post-Office Department building.

"Post check" money, a proposed substitute which has been generally approved, requires no auditing, and would, to the extent to which it supplanted money orders, stop the enormous expense to the Government. As a supplement to the money-order system it would mean a saving in both expense and space additional revenue from the stamps attached to post checks and from the increased transactions by mail. and a safe, simple and universally accessible means

of sending money by mall. Either the post check system or another equally of energy and deficient in genius.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MISSOURI?

This State contests the fourth position in the rank; perhaps to superlative greatness among the raphers and others who took a philosophical view and a sleuth. of the interior's development a firm faith that one day this area, then unborn into individuality, would mark the center of American civilization and that this city of St. Louis would ascend from its then tiny importance as a trading post to the significance of the nation's first metropolis and seat of rule.

The view was more than a dream. Missouri has already more than half realized what may have been might be found on the walks around other public a great historic prophecy. Born from out of the maternity of the Louisiana Purchase, taking strength then shaking off its territorial swaddling clothes, achieving statehood; building greatness, extending its influence, attracting population, developing ter and a manhood which makes "Missourian" a

wealth, more than all else developing mind, characproud title; pushing forward with its fine resource and superior equipment, holding itself well up and establishing its individuality in the sweeping tide of Western elvilization and growth, Missouri has gone far in unfolding a career to match the faith and the predictions of those Eighteenth Century seers.

A half dozen cities mark Missonri's distinction the greatest among them now the focus of mankind's attention, standing a monument to commemorate a world-event and the first episode of Western and interior experience. The first city of the vast and inclusive purchase. St. Louis already radiates its leadership over by far the larger and essentially more powerful section of United States geography. The celebration of the dawn of Western light concentrates upon Missouri and St. Louis. It is a celebration no less of fulfillment than of promise, patent and brilliant. The habitation which a hundred years have wrought out of the wilderness is everywhere visibly and powerfully alive with impulse which cannot be held back, with progress which manifestly cannot be seriously impeded, but must continue toward a grand consummation. That Missouri and St. Louis as the head and center of the developing area must be correspondingly elevated and dignified, that the progress and power of the tributary region must find ultimate expression in Missouri-these propositions are plain.

Calling into action that sympathy with the spirit of progress, and sending the mind to the past and the imagination to the future, glancing over the prodigious courage and vigor which have carried accomplishment over difficulties, and scanning modern conditions for the signs of a great to-morrow, assurance becomes conviction; the spirit of exultation and belief is strong.

But, laying aside the intuition, the poetic sense, discarding the past record and putting by visious of the future Commonwealth, considering merely the concrete situation of now-in a word, "coming down to cases," which is not more than half slang-there and colleges that modern subjects could not be well are several things the matter with Missouri: several

Better than any analysis, a simple and direct way to find out what's the matter with Missouri is to ask the first intelligent non-Missourian you meet. He will unbesitatingly reply: "It's the knocking newspaper that has been assiduously and unremitstandards of art in previous ages furnished ideals tingly attempting for a long time to fasten a black

Lies travel faster than truth, and are often more phy which underlies the law punishing a slanderer of persons and pecuniarily requiting the slanderedmere recourse to truth is inadequate. Truth furducing virtually an original type, which seems to put ulshes a slow remedy. Truth cannot trace the slauder everywhere to follow and slay it. Circumstance handicaps fact and furnishes the lie an advantage which increases tenfold, hundredfold, thousandfold as the race continues; the lie eludes pursuit in a labyrinth, a maze, an immensity of circulation.

Pass a single vital lie from lip to lip about a man. Its consequences are ceaseless. He may nail it withwhich may be quite properly called the American in his immediate circle and destroy its effects, but type, appeals as strongly and nicely to the instincts in the outer and unknown sphere it will travel on to and emotions of the common people as it does to the do his reputation damage. Print, unremittingly for years, vicious slanders about a State, toss them to the winds, scatter the venomous seed in far places of weeds.

The matter with Missourl is the knocking news following of journalistic jackals it has ceaselessly in. (Laughter and applause.) . . But let me with which to fill its columns. Its longing for the unsavory has led it to "fake up" deficiencies, manuremedies for ills that did not exist. Yet it called Folk a designing person with ulterior motives, and it demurred at the boodle investigations which cost \$66 a day. Since boodle investigations became inev itable, it sought to make of them a party matter. Especially-since the beginning of boodle disclosures -during the term of World's Fair preparation-the Globe has studiedly sought to fabricate a dark repu has come gradually to be interested in the question tation for Missouri, as Missouri, and for Missouriof a simpler and easier method of remitting small ans, as Missourians. The smell of the slander is in the air.

The thirty years of Missouri's greatest develop ment have taken place under the dominating influ Globe has sought to make odious in the eyes of the country.

Missourians are good people. Missouri is a great State. It is to become far greater. It will move or despite any slanderers whatever. But slanderous journalism is not without its positive injuriousness. It hurts, socially, politically, commercially. Missouri is all right essentially, in truth and in fact, but the stain placed by slanderous journalism upon its fair name will last "while the stars burn, the moons increase and the great ages onward roll." Slanderous journalism is the only thing the matter with Missouri. And it is very much to be deplored.

LINGUISTIC DETECTIVES

Experienced Sherlock Holmeses, versed in the livof Police Commissioners that he will need men who can get onto the curves of crooks from anywhere and everywhere. Villains from all parts of the earth are expected, and they will have to be understood and

mastered. A record of crime would read semething like drunk before killing his victim.

simple one must sooner or later be demanded for the this: "Hjalmar Hjalmarsen, one of Desmond's mailing of small remittances. It will interest the pub- Swedish detectives, yesterday arrested Tito Malahe to know that the majority of money orders are testa in the United States Government building at for less than \$2.50 each-and, considering the red the World's Fair. Malatesta was caught in the act of tape and identification difficulties to which the peo- stealing a pocketbook from a Turk. Hjalmarsen ple are subjected and the enormous labor and ex- called on Italian and Turkish detectives, to whom pense thrown upon the Government, all for such the thief and the victim told their stories. It was triffing conveniences, we seem to be sadly wasteful ascertained, however, that Malatesta was not an Italian, but a Russian, and Detective Nihivitch was summoned.

Sherlock Holmes will do as a fiction detective. and his adventures will do for pastime. This year's Union. Soon it will march unquestioned in the first St. Louis detective must be the superior of Shercolumn of fours. It is destined to a still higher lock Holmes. He must be qualified to converse in several languages and to understand the gestures American Commonwealths. As long ago as a hun- made by different types. He must be able to think dred years there obtained among historians, geog- in several languages. He must be both a linguist

WHOSE DUTY IS IT?

Since City Attorney Anderson prepared to pros-

walks about the Courthouse cleaned, and whoever is to blame for similar conditions about the City Hos pital, and whoever is to blame if similar conditions exist about any other public buildings, should see that a change is quickly effected. The city ought to make the pace for merchants and citizens.

Pence de Leon may bob up at the World's Fair to tell about the "Fountain of Youth Everlasting." In all parts of the country the pioneers and oldest settlers still live and smoke and relate stories of marvels. If De Leon did not discover the fountain somebody did.

Lectures and papers are arousing nations on aerial navigation. And it is all due to the interest taken in the World's Fair airship contest. Pessimistic citizens can learn several things from the methods and benefits of truthful and vigorous exploitation.

Vegetarians claim that their diet is a sure pre ventive of appendicitis. They are planning to save meat-eaters from the surgeons. They should include In their circular instructions some advice to keep from swallowing solder and pieces of tin.

Censuses compiled in New York recently show that only a few men attend church. The enumerators should make their rounds on Sunday next time and ascertain the babits of the metropolitan type of paterfamilias.

Friends of President Roosevelt ought to urge an amendment to the title of an article which a weekly journal is publishing. The last word of "President Roosevelt, the Citizen," may be cold rain or fiery

Two ladies in Mattoon exercised the leap-year prerogative and procured licenses for their weddings. Of course, the bridegrooms elect would not be so ungentlemanly as to offer to pay for the documents.

If Mr. William I. Buchanan ever severs his connection with the diplomatic service he should find it easy to get a high position in the railroad business. Berths are his common trophies.

The contractors for the Palais du Costume have adopted the modern mode and applied to the city for a building permit. This form is a habit enforced by municipal law.

Steperous passengers were made to comply with the rules in every instance, to the comply with the rules The contractors for the Palais du Costume have municipal law.

box cars and a false switch are disgusted over the condition of the Mill Creek Valley viaducts. A few more conspiracies like this and we'll get

RECENT COMMENT.

Congressman Bede's Maiden Speech.

I realize that it is pretty hard work for a Democrat to leave his party, and in extending this formal invitation for him to come into the Republican party and he one of us I know how hard it is for him to do it. There is a little railroad down in Southern Minnesota, in a district represented by one of my colleagues a few miles long, with a daily mixed train that always gets to its destination too late for a connection.

A lady who was riding on this train one day complained to the conductor that the train was going too slow, and finally, after many importunities, asserted that she could walk faster than the train was going. The conductor retorted by asking her why she did not get off and walk, and she said that she would do so, but her people would not be looking for her until the train got gone about the State looking for something rotten that the Democratic party has been reaching out for the Populist vote of the West, while often ridiculing the Populists, and yet they speak, as the gentleman recently did on this floor, of our abusing Mr. Bryan. I read in a the sculptural displays alone. Every domain of facture scandals, explore dead men's graves for Democratic paper in St. Louis not many years ago of libels. It has filled the air with demagogy, crying a Populist convention, and that paper described the Populists as "an aimless and useless caterwampus of nincompoopie gabsquirts and rapscallions."

(Laughter.) I want this to be an era of good feeling. I want you to love one another and to love us, and stop sitting up nights hating each other in your own party. We do not do that out in Minnesota. To be sure, we have pretty long days in the summer, and the sun sits up nights to shine for the farmers up there and does hel little bit in the prosperity, I admit; but it is due largely to the Republican policies that help the sunshi

Besides, we have got improved machinery out there remember distinctly as a boy on the Western Reserve Ohio that they used to cut their grain with a scyth and with an old-fashioned cradle and a sickle. We do not do that now. You cannot sell anything to a farmer in Minnesota that he cannot sit down on. (Laughter.)

I am only asking you Democrats to be full-fledged Americans; just to come in out of the wet while you wait, and be like us. Out in the West I saw a few years ago a little party of gentlemen talking of their different nationalities, for we have everything there, and among the gentlemen was a Scotchman, an Englishman, a German, an Italian, and finally they came to one fellow who said he was a Norwegian, but that he had been "neutralized." (Prolonged laughter.)

I am willing you should be Democrats if you will just be "neutralized," just be full-fledged Americans and long to the whole country.

Alcoholism Not a Disease.

American Medicine. It seems the duty of physicians, both in private practice and in their public testimony as witnesses and evperts, to set their faces resolutely against the all too prevalent tendency to view alcoholism solely as a disease. That intoxication is no excuse for crime has been the almost universal testimony of the bench, but one of ing languages, are wanted in St. Louis during the the greatest obstacles to making this view the unexcep-World's Fair. Chief Desmond has notified the Board tional legal rule comes from those so-called scientists of Police Commissioners that he will need men who disease, is insanity, etc. The only exception is in the case of murder, when it is possible to prove absence "malice aforethought" by showing that the criminal was intoxicated. Even that excuse should be done away with because all an intending malefactor would have to do to be freed from the most helnous crime would be to get

LIGHT, LIFE AND LAUGHS ARE IN MAM'SELLE NAPOLEON.

one occasion have tried to annihilate Anna Held, but she has hobbed up each season sprinkled with another bushel of brilliants and possessed of the same pleasant smile the same luminous-or voluminous-cyes and the same very lively way-the way she has. Each season, too, big andlences troop to see and hear and to applaud. The house was packed last night at the Olympic. So, what a the use?

Anna Held sings, I may say, with all her heart and soul, and with all her hair, her eyes, her features, arms, shoulders, etc. It is thus meet of the time, though she does chip in now and then with her voice. Her movements are most melodious; her gestures, or all things, are rhythsince City Attorney Anderson prepared to prescute citizens and merchants for failing to clean their sidewalks, it is averred that the promenades and premises about the Courthouse and City Hospital have not been cleaned. Perhaps snow and ice might be found on the walks around other public buildings.

Downtown the merchants have set a good example in keeping the sidewalks in good condition and the city was quick in removing snow and dirt from the streets and alleys. The downtown streets and sidewalks are kept in presentable shape.

Whoever is to blame for failing to have the sidewalks about the Courthouse cleaned, and whoever is and five tableaux. "Mam selle Napoleon." Are the legent to the service of the courthouse cleaned, and whoever is and five tableaux. "Mam selle Napoleon." mic, and her tones beyond words graceful.

Her place this year is heralded as Jean Richepin's Freinch vandeville in four acts and five tableaux. "Mam'selle Napoleon." At the beginning you get some breezy dancing, some catchy singing, a gust of fair femininity, and plenty of a colorful picture in light greens, creamy yellows, with here and there bright dushes of red. Then you are led on to a taste of a slightly nasal tenor—very handsome fellow—who is sufficiently inspiring—for the girls. At last there comes the bewitching Anna, and after Anna, not the deliuge but Fouche, the grim Napoleonic Chief of Police, and he wiggles his eyebrows to a queen's taste. Then the old box himself—Napoleon!

You see Napoleon storm around the

queen's taste. Then the old boy himself-Napoleon!
You see Napoleon storm around the stage in a very fire rage, and when he gets through doing the tempestuous you are treated to a little of Bonaparte, the generous, in the third act is unfolded the interior of the Grand Opera-house of Paris, which, as a scenic proposition, is a splendid perspectival illusion.

This Grand Opera-housiness shows the opera bail in full swing. Then vaude-villian specialities are introduced. The setting fits them admirably, and as they are nearly all good, the act is very well worth while. And finally, you are given the ending tableaux.

The whole is allive with accents. In that it is decidedly French, or finished. Anna-Held is herself an accent to the larger performance; that is, she always sines or dances or acts with a background which emphasizes her attractions.

The personal sources of the vandevillecomedy's success, excepting Miss Held, are: Joseph W. Herbert and Knox Wilson, who, as secret police agents, make very amusing this very amusing theves: Frank Rushworth, the tenor; Franz Ebert, the Lilliputian, whose cieverness is well known; Adelia Barker. Billy Norton, Esther Brunette, Edyth Moyer, the latter of whom plays Mme.

At the Imperial Theater Barney Gilmore the Irlsh comedian, revived "Kidnaping In New York." The play has many thrilling situations, and exciting scenes follow each ther rapidly. Gilmore app

Gilmore appears as Mr. Dooley. He gives some pleasing ballads, with the assistance of Baby Marion, a talented little tot "Taking a Picture of Baby" is still the favorite song. Montgomery and Pearl and Billy Hallman also introduce special-ties.

The ever-funny Lilliputians, accompanied by more than the usual number of giants, vere seen at the Grand in "Gulliver's Travels." The vehicle is an extravaganza,

Travels." The vehicle is an extravaganza, with farcical interpolations that please immensely. Every situation served to bring out the contrast in sizes between the wee entertainers and their uncommonly tall assistants.

In the second act the midgets introduced a bit of burlesque by operating a line of street cars. The glants were the passengers. One man, whose head protruded above the roof, insisted upon smoking on the rear platform. The diminutive conductor bent bim double and shoved him into the car in a most comical way. Obstreperous passengers were made to com-

There are still a lot of laughs in "A Trip to Chinatown." The famous Hoyt farce was seen at the Crawford last night. The company was not up to the old Hoyt standard, but a very satisfactory enter-

standard, but a very satisfactory entertainment was provided.

About the most interesting member of
the cast proved to be Sylvia Starr. She
played the widow who always dressed in
black and read Black's novels.

Dan McCerthy, as Willie Grow, made a
hit by singing several popular songs rather effectively. John J. Black, an excellent character actor, appeared as Ben
Gay, the sporty bachelor. Jack Campbell
as Welland Strong was a bit disappointing. He seemed unable to amuse by other
than low-comedy methods.

"A Ragged Hero," the stirring melodrama of New England life, came to Havlin's. The piece is in four acts, most of the scenes being excellent pictures of country localities. The central character is a tramp, impersonated by Hal Brown. Wildflower, as he calls himself, takes up his abode in the community where the scene is laid and proves himself worths of respect as a citizen saving the life of a child and by coming to the aid of a young man who is accused of an-other's crime. Gertrude Swigget, is seen in the role of an unsophisticated, but vivacious farmer's daughter.

Fred Irwin's merrymakers returned to the Standard. The opening playlet is a musical satire called "Under the Bamboo Tree," with Tom Coyne as the leading

Tree. While the comedian.

The olio is made up of acts by Willie Weston, singer and imitator of prominent stage folk; Bennett, singers and dancers; Morrisey and Cameron, eccentric acrobatic artists; the Eight Champions, an activate of comediannes; Barton and Arm. octette of comediennes; Barton and Arm-strong, trick cyclists, and the De Fay

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

WEST WIND.

BY SHELLEY.



AKE me thy lyre, even as the forest is What if my leaves are falling like its The tumult of thy mighty harmonies

Will take from both a deep autumnal

Sweet though in sadness. Be thou, spirit My spirit! Be thou me, impetuous one!

Drive my dead thoughts over the uni-Like withered leaves to quicken a new And, by the incantation of this verse,

hearth.

Scatter, as from an unextinguished

Ashes and sparks, my words among mankind! Be through my lips to unawakened earth

If Winter comes, can Spring be far be





GOSSIP OF CANDIDATES

AMONG THE DEMOCRATS.

Speaker James H. Whitecotton of Mon-

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-Mrs. I. M. Walker and Miss Henri Walker of Atchison, Kaz., have rooms at the Rianters.
-George F. Woodberry of Chicago registered yesterday at the Southern.
-Carl W. Biersach and Miss Alma Biersach of Versailles, Mo. are guests at the Lindell.

- Charles E. Scott of Galveston, Tex., is spending a few days at the St. Nicholas.

-Mirs Frances Jones of Forney, Tex., is stop-ping at the Laclede.

-H. F. Speer of Dallas, Tex., is registered at

-R. S. Roden of Chicago is stopping at the

-W. W. Whitcomb of Chicago is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

-William Robertson of Monticello, Ark., is spending a few days at the Laclede.

-Mrs. T. H. Briggs of Charleston, Ill., has

-T. P. Cooke of Chicago is registered at the

-S. B. E. McVay of Toungstown, O., is a guest at the Southern.

-H. D. Hoover of Henrietta, I. T., is stopping at the Planters.

-William E. Spratt of St. Joseph, Mo., is a tuest at the Southern

-H. H. Huston of Benton, Ark., is registered at the Laciede.

H. McCullough of Hot Springs, Ark., is a guest at the St. Nicholas.

-R. E. Candill of Camel City, Ky., has roome at the Laclede.

-D. L. Stock of Buffalo, N. Y., is among the guests at the Planters.

-C. M. King of Pittsburg, Pa., is stopping at the Southern.

-H C. Hoppe of Kansas City is a guest at the Lindell.

-I. B. Woosley of Whitewright, Tex., is reg-

-W. T. Davis of Chicago is spending a few

-Charles Schile of New York is among the

-G. E. Leslie of Memphis, Ill., is register at the Lindell.

-Mayor Reed of Kansas City has rooms at the Southern.

At Chicago Hotels.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7 .- St. Louis folk reg-

Auditorium—I. H. George, W. A. Steele, M. Wallace, H. B. Yosk, Kaiserhof—E. K. James, J. D. Hart, F. C.

Great Northern-F. K. Lane, J. S. Rogers,

Briggs-G. M. Lange, W. W. Shinkle. Brevoort-E. J. Colton, J. G. Hall, W. B.

White.
Palmer House-W. N. Kelley, C. M. Perkins,
T. H. White.
Grand Pacific-C. B. Adams, V. J. Blow, Ca

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Feb. 7.—Among the arrivals

at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ar the flotters here to-day were the following from Missouri:

St. Louis—E. D. Cook, Miss. G. I. Shulte, J. Fishbein, H. Grady, Albert, J. M. Beall, C. S. Shane, Murray Hill; J. G. Lewis, M. C. Sercojen, Park Avenue, J. M. Carr, C. F. Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, S. M. Pierson, Grand Union, R. E. Winter, W. H. Gridley, H. K. Gliman, imperial; R. P. Green, Manhattan; K. N. Horwitz, Holland; H. Steiner, Heraid Square; J. H. O'Connor and Mrs. O'Connor, Navarre; B. H. Alsop, Continental; C. A. Smith, Cosmopolitan; S. M. McGuire, Gerard; G. C. Velch, Wrightworth, Kansas City—Miss Savage, Miss K. Pinnigan, Navarre; Mrs. C. C. Snyder, O. W. Butt, Hotel York; J. R. Irwin, I. Baldwin, Grand; R. H. McCord and Mrs. McCord, Manhattan, W. A. Wheeler, Park Avenue; J. Dovie, Jr., Criterion; W. Weston and Mrs. Weston, Victoria; A. A. Wren, Grand Union, St. Joseph—J. Patt. Grand; A. Goerman, Earlington.

-J. M. Hardman of Edina, Mo., is a gues

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

stored at Chicago

ing from Missouri

ANNA HELD

As Mile, Mars in "Mam'selle Napoleon night. The comedy contains some capital character delineations. The Pecksniffian proclivities of Flachsmann were well

corted them to the headquarters, in parlor 68.

Judge Gantt arrived on the evening train. Mayor Reed came in earlier in the day, Fred Fleming, Jacques Harvey and Baxter Brown of Kaneas City were also here. James Cowgill, candidate for Treasurer, is here in the interests of his candidacy, Circuit Attorney Folk did not put in an appearance, but three of his political associates — Congressman Vandiver, Judge Evans and James W. Mytton of St. Joseph—were on hand, Mr. Folk will not attend the meeting of the State Committee, as he has the Kelly boodle trial today.

Speaker James H. Whitecetton of Monbrought out.

Louise Pellmann should come into her own Thursday night as Vicky, in "Hofgenst," which will be given for her benefit. Sunday night "Der Stabstrompeter" is to be presented, with Olga Doree in the part of Eva. Speaker James H. Whitecotton of Monroe County arrived late in the evening and registered at the Southern.

"No. I am not a candidate for Governor." he said.

"But I see efforts are being made to puncture the supposed boom before my kite gets off the carth. Disharment proceedings are intimated in a dispatch from Jefferson City. The whole matter is a misunderstanding over some numbers of instructions. I have the affidavits of all my own county officials to support me. I tell you that there is dirty work behind this-a political trick that won't work. They tried to get me indicted by the Jeferson City Grand Jury, but falled. Of course, I am helpless if the Supreme Court does take the Attorney General's view of the matter in the present case, but I do not think it will."

An extra matinee lecture is announce by Burton Holmes for next Saturday. No. more interesting topic than Korea is taking up the attention of the world just now, and Mr. Holmes will lecture on that remote country. The illustrations which he has of Seoul and of people of Korea engaged in their native occupations, are said to be among the finest ever seen.

To-night the St. Louis School of Opera. under the direction of Eugene Rautenberg, and managed by Mira Delamotta, will appear in "Il Troyatore." This is the first grand opera production of the entire winter season. A chorus of 100 voices will sing the ensemble numbers.

Lulu Glaser's engagement at the cury in "Dolly Varden" will begin

At the Zoe Captain Stephen Lawrence was well received in an act displaying his ability to subjugate wild animals. New pictures were shown on the vitascope.

DOSE OF POISON IS FATAL. Two Men Charged With Murdering Comrade for Money.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Holden, Mo., Feb. 7.-Peter Mike Sorley, a laborer, was drugged and robbed yesterday afternoon in a bathroom in this city. Soriey died from the effects of the poison

at 4 o'clock this afternoon. James Dawson of Illinois and Charles Hamilton of Ohio are under arrest, and were identified by Sorley before his death as the two men who robbed him.

Sorley claimed to have taken but one drink from a bottle which they gave him, and was soon in a helpless condition. he was a man about 50 years old, and all three of them have been working in one of the Rock Island camps south of town. Sorley had just drawn his pay. Hamilton and Dawson will be taken to Warrensburg to-night for safekeeping.

BIG BANQUET TO THE JUNTA.

United States Consul Attends a Dinner at Panama.

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Panama, Feb. 7 .- Several prominent Liberals, among them three former Presidents of the former sovereign State of Panama, gave a sumptuous banquet at the Grand Central last evening to Messra. Boyd, Arango and Arias, composing the Government Junta. At the banquet were also United States Consul General Gudger. Doctor Amador and H. Prescott.

The Constitutional Convention will meet again to-day to finish the Constitution, which will be presented to the Junta for its sanction. The election of a President probably will take place next Saturday and the inauguration may be on Sunday, February 14.

COMMISSIONER SIMON BETTER

Tests of Doctor's Blood Disprove Typhoid Hypothesis.

The condition of Doctor John H. Simon Health Commissioner, who was attacked with congestive chills Saturday, was much improved yesterday. Doctor Funkhouser,

his physician, believes that he will be convalescent within a few days.

At first it was thought that Commissioner Simon's symptoms showed indications of typhoid, but an analysis of his blood disproved that hypothesis.

Overwork and a somewhat run-down constitution are ascribed as the causes for the attack constitution ar for the attack.

Boys Charged With Stealing Beer. John McHugh, 17 years old; William Heeney of No. 1120 North Jefferson avenue and William Kilcullen of No. 2714 Cas avenue were caught in the rear of Mc Hugh's home at No. 2109 O'Fallon stree Avenue were causin in the rear of Mc-Hugh's home at No. 2109 O'Failon sireet Saturday night drinking from a keg of beer, which, it is charged, they stole from the home of Mrs. Catherine Geb.in at No. 2422 Cass avenue.

Granary at Eldon, Mo., Burned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Eldon, Mo., Feb. 7.—The large granary

and corn crib belonging to E. C. Weeks was burned last night, with 200 bushels of Sisters, musicians.

The German patrons at the Odeon enjoyed their "Flachsmann als Erzieher" last

TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, Feb. 9, 1879. A mouse crawled upon the telegraph apparatus at headquarters.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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caused several false alarms of fire before his presence was discovered. It was announced that the opera, "Pinafore," which was having its initial run in New York and making a great success, would be brought to St. Louis. Father Russell of England was

appointed assistant to Father appointed assistant
 O'Leary at Mexico, Mo. The Western Rowing Club elected as officers Charles Mueth, Ed-

ward Pape, Benjamin Schnurmachor. Henry Von der Au, W. J. ♦ Houska, George Brungard, Leo Rassieur, James Vongerichten and Charles Slattery sued Martin L.

Bates and Caspar Stolle for \$5,000 on a contract. The will of Mrs. Louisa B. Gam-· ble, widow of Archibald Gamble, was filed for probate.

John Meyer's lumber yard at Broadway and Bremen avenue burned. The loss was about \$10,000 Charles P. Chouteau announced

that the Vulcan Iron Works would remain closed for the year. Fairmount Lodge of Good Tem plars installed officers, Thomas H.

Whitehill and Miss Anna Chartrand being in charge. Those installed were: W. B. Thomas, Rawley Sutherland, M. H. Finnegan, Mrs. O. E. Sutherland, A. W. Gray. • T. B. Woodworth, Miss Willie • Chartrand, Charles Cooper, Miss . Kate Scott, Edward Scott, Mrs. Hannah Black, Miss Ella Campbell, Spencer Shaw and Miss Anna

Captain A. G. Evans returned from the East. Lotta presented "La Cigale" at

the Olympic Theater. Joseph Murphy played "Kerry

Gow" at the Grand Opera-house.

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